## STRANGER'S GUIDE GENERAL DIRECTORY. STATE OFFICERS. , Rutherford B. Hayes; term expire Governor, Rutherron B. July 1872. Lieutenant-Governor, John C. Lee; term expires January 1872. Secretary of State, Isaac Sherwood; term expires February 1872. Treasurer of State, S. S. Warner; term expires Pebruary 1872. Auditor of State, James G. Godman; term expires February 1872. Comptroller of Treasurer, W. T. Wilson; term expires February 1872. Attorney General, Frederic B. Pond; term expires February 1872. Attorney General, Freneric B. Ponte, price February 1872. Commissioner of Schools, Wu. B. Hinckle; Term expires February 1872. Board of Public Works, Richard R. Porter, term expires 1872; Phillip P. Herzlug; term expires 1872; Phillip P. Herzlug; term expires 1872; pires 1873. E. S. Assessor, Joel Doolittle. Office over Blackmore & Baker's clothing establishment, Main street. COUNTY OFFICERS. dire of Common Pleas. beputy Sheriff, reasurer. JAMES H. TAYLOR CITY OFFICERS. S. K. GRAY W. W. DINGLYT FRANKLIN ROGE E E. HUNTINGTUS MILO HARRIS G. CAVENDISH Inclines of the Peace. (S. T. LADD JOHN MCCLELLANI (FRANKLIN ROGERS Infernary Directors. GEO. W. STEELE, A. L. TINKER. BOARD OF SCHOOL EXAMINERS JOHN CLEGG, John W xamination of teachers at g, Painesville, on the last ionth except July and Au-JOHN W. TYLER, Clerk. POSTOFFICE. WINTER ARRANGEMENT. OFFICE HOURS: From 7% A. M. to 7 P. M. Sundays 12 M to 1 P. M MAILS DEPART : 11:29 M. and 11:11 P. M. - 5:58 A. M. and 5:29 P. M. cial) - 12:54 P. M. - 2:50 P. M. ondays and Tuesdays), 7:90 A. M. MAILS ARRIVE: From East. - 5:28 A. M. and 5:29 P. M. From West. - 12:39 M. and 11:11 P. M. Cleveland (special), - 5:06 P. M. And Middlefield (Tuesdays and Fridays), 5:00 P. M. Letters will be ready for delivery ONE HALF Hour after trains arrive, except mails received at night, which will be delivered next morning. Letters placed in the Outside Letter Box p to 9 o'clock P. M. will be sent by the night tails. GEORGE E. PAINE, P. M. Nov. 19, 1871. Loke Shore and Michigan Southern DASSENGER TRAINS WILL RUN AS GOING EAST. 7.45 A.M. 11.05 A.M. 4.10 P.M. 10:20 P.M. 8.40 A.M. 11:59 P.M. 5:06 P.M. 11:11 P.M. 9.29 A.M. 12:32 P.M. 9.29 A.M. 12:49 P.M. 5:40.P.M 5:56P.M. 11:59P.M. 10 50 A.M. 9:10P.M. 7:15P.M. 1.15.AM. GOING WEST. STATIONS. | Sp'I Chi | Toledo | Pacific | Steam-cago Ex | Express | Express | boat Ex 4.51 A.M. 11.49 A.M. 4:37P.M. 5.38A.M. 12:54P.M. 1:30P.M. 1:41P.M. 5:29P.M. 4.00 A.M. 4.28 A.M leveland. . 6.35 A.M. 2:05 P.M. 6:30 P.M. 5.20 A.M. CONNEAUT ACCOMMODATION. STOPS AT ALL STATIONS. 'y'sCleveland 4.30 p.m | Ar.at Conneaut 7.30 p.m 'y's Conneaut 5.40 a.m | Ar.at Clevel'nd 8.45 a.m The Special Chicago Express runs daily except The 7:45 a. m. train from Cleveland and the 3:40 p. m. train from Eric runs on Sundays. CHAS. F. HATCH, Gen'l Sup't. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-ONGREGATIONAL CHURCH— Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Church Conference on Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. Bible Service, to which old and young are invited, at 12 o'clock M. Walter C. Tisdel, Superintendent. ST. JAMES CHURCH—Rector, Thomas B.Wells, 204 State street. Services—10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sunday School at 12½ P. M. Horace Steele, Superintendent. M. E. CHURCH —— Youmans, Pastor, Service every Sabbath at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School meets at 12½ P. M. E. S. Young Superintendent. PAINESVILLE PROGRESSIVE LYCEUM—A. G.Smith, Conductor. Miss L. Whitmore, Guardian. Services Sabbath at 10½ A. M. THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Pastor, J. W. Ingram. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School at 12½ P. M. V. D. Hyde Superintendent. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. evening at 7½ o'clock. THE BAPTIST CHURCH—Pastor, E. A. Stone. Services at 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sabbath School at 12 M. C. E. Brink, Superintendent. Prayer Meeting every Thursday evening at 7½ o'clock. ST. MARY'S CHURCH, (Catholic)—John Tracey, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 8 A. M., 10½ A. M. and 7½ P. M. Sunday School at 2 o'clock P. M. SOCIETIES. MASONIC.

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Castles in the Air. Selected.

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Poor Margery's New Year's Gift, Mrs. H. G. Arey.

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A BASE OCTAVE

BY LOT KENT.

Eight kinds of alcohol for use.
Decide which kind you'll introduce.
Observe the list, and name your juice,
Ethylic alcohol,
Methylic alcohol,
Propylic alcohol,

Choose either, or be viewed aghas! Use neither, and defy the blast! Do either, and you'll die at last.

ALEXIS.

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nany who hear of Alexis.

In the mind of the Grand Duke Alexis
There is a question which very much vexes,
Which is how to get rid
Of the toadies at id
Who are boring this Grand Duke Alexis.

erived from the French etranger, is undoubt-

edly to be traced back to the latin preposition

.- Blue is the commonly accepted color to in-

A. M .- Your article is very pretty, and, being

MERCHANT.—You was very sly prowlin around at that time in the night, with you Arctics" on. I will say nothing this time, be hould a repetition occur I will have to "squeal, our place is at home with your family. SPY.

LOCAL ITEMS.

NEXT Monday begins leap year,

Ticknor & Fields.

There is a young Duke named Alexis Whose other name somewhat perplex

There is a young man named Alexis
About whom the opposite sex is

Solicitous, very,
Though outwardly merry,
As to who shall be Mrs. Alexis.

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Ltc., Etc., Main street, Paincaville, Ohio. L. ROOT-DEALER IN GROCERIES THE boot black at the Cowles House is

H TAYLOR, Jr., DEALERIN GRO-(ERIPS AND PROVISIONS of all kinds, ash paid for Butter and Eggs and all kinds of roduce. Rest of Flour and Teas kept constant-on hand. No. 139 State street, Painesville, thinks he is they can satisfy themselves by asking the young man who tried the experiment of intimidation a few day Ick bouses are being filled with clear bright brocks, that look as if the next heat-TOHN CAVENDISH -Attorney at Law. ed term would be met, with an abundant HUNTINGTON, ATTORNEY AND Counsellor at Law. Collections prompt-

ooked upon as a necessity rather than a luxury. CEORGE E. PAINE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, and Notary Public, over the Post-dice, Painesville, Ohio. ROBERT SMITH, a barber in this town, came near his death last Saturday evening Medical aid was summoned and the antidotes being administered he recovered,

BLACK MORE & BAKER, MERCHANT TAILORS, in the Store lately occupied by N. M. Fisher, Painesville, Ohio. and is doing well. A LITTLE son of Mr. G. C. Curtis, was severely injured last Monday by being thrown from a horse, while he was riding down State street. Dr. Beardslee was called, and rendered aid. We are glad to

learn he is recovering. STOCK WELL HOUSE, PAINESVILLE, CHRISTMAS passed off pleasantly to all. W. PETFINGELL, PATENT AGENT.
All business entrusted to me will be promptly attended to. yond the festivities of the day,

On Monday morning, at about 4 o'clock, T. WHITAKER, BOOK BINDER AND
Blank Book Manufacturer, third floor, corner of Main and St Clair streets, Painesville, O. the saw-mill of J. B. F. Foster, in Mentor, was burned to the ground. We have no been able to learn the particulars other than that the cause of the fire is unknown WOODMAN & BRANCH—DEALERS in all kinds of Pine and Hemlock Lum-ner, Shingles, Lath, Posts, Dressed Flooring Siding, &c. Office 200 State st., Painesville, O. nsurance.

Ox Christmas day Gen. J. S. Casement of this place, was the recipient of a young ouffalo which had been sent him from the JOHN SCHWENINGER, DEALER IN FURNITURE of all kinds, corner of Main and State streets, over French's Gracery, Paines-rille, Ohio. Custom Work a specialty. plains, by D. T. Casement, his brother. As was taken through town the novelty of its appearance attracted considerable at-

JOURNAL JOB OFFICE—ALL KINDS of Plain and Ornamental Printing. Office— No. 114 Stockwell House Block, Main street. PAZE, PHOTOGRAPHER AND WHOLE-SALE Dealer in all kinds of Photographer's Stock, Frames, &c., at Clapsadel's old rooms, Main street. s a fine workwoman and her skill cannot fail to give full satisfaction to all who may patronize her mauufactory.

AT the Literary Club, of Friday week, the following appointments were made for eclipsed everything that has been before last evening. Reading, A. S. Drake; Es- experienced, and was, it is to be hoped, a say, F. S. Griswold. The leading disputthe question: "Resolved that secret socion the street were juclined to go toward be followed to advantage by many smaller the foot of Main street and old to describe the followed to advantage by many smaller

On Saturday night the ice in the river broke up and was carried out below the bend. Above that point, however,it did not give way until late Sunday afternoon. At present it is wedged in about a mile below he town and the cold weather of this week will probably again "close naviga-

Last Saturday so many felegraph poles ally disarranged that trains on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Road were forced to ran almost entirely by the sense of teeling, as it was impossible to transmit orders for their movements or intelligance of their whereabouts.

IT is rumored that Rufus H. Foote is about to institute legal proceedings against Railroad, because the officials of the special train which carried Alexis west, re

Os Saturday morning last the intense cold weather moderated and soon the streets were filled with running streams, fed by the melting snow. On Monday nowever, old Boreas again asserted his The following comprises the list power and blew piercing winds which transfers which have been placed soon froze everything up in the most approved manner. The prospects now are Eleazer Burridge to Orson Durfee, for a season of exceeding cold weather.

Church to-morrow, (Sabbath), will be "The Lessons for the New Year" In the evening a Sunday School concert will be held to which all are invited. At 12 M. the Bible class meets as usual in the Main Audience Room. The subject will be, All are invited to be present. Be sure and | nre of hearing how Mary Jane Gregory did

ALL who wished to "shake the light fan-Monday evening. The dance at Childs ing case; but, after all, we do not feel fully competent to advise as to your future action in a dance at the Cowies, House. By what we heard from some of our citizens who went out of town to seek enjoyment, it is of it. But look at the matter in a philosophical spirit—take things coolly—and, above all, don't judged that the entertainments of the same let your angry passions lead you into doing kind as the above were equally successful in the places around us. Reports of the P. I. D.—You are partly right and partly wrong. The word "stranger," although immediately dance at the Franklin House, Geneva, are

flattering to all concerned.

sequence of a mistake. Last Saturday a NNIE W.-Will you write or talk? This is meant as a warning. January, 1st, 1872, the day selected. A. W. e Auction Store of M. R. Doolittle, for a ing want. The discovery of the theft was

art's Milliner Store was blown over and broken, during the gale last Saturday eve-THE making out of the delinquent tax

WEDNESDAY morning, had it not been . Stacy for the compliments of the season, for the watchfulness of officer Durfee, in the shape of a bountiful supply, on would probably have witnessed another of the Lake County Agricultural Society Christmas day, of those cysters for which most disastrous conflagration. About for the year ending December 31, 1871: his restaurant has become so well known. | four o'clock, as the officer was making his On Monday evening the Rev. Knowles Shaw will deliver a New Year's sermon ently the flames and commenced under rounds he discovered that the floor of Mc- For Memberships at the Disciple church, upon the subject of the floor, as, at the time of discovery, they "The Vandication of the Claims of Christ," were rapidly running along the under side Tas members of the Bar are especially in- of that portion of the shop near the forge. Fortunately, however, Durfee was able, by hard work, to subdue the fire and thus not atraid of a horse whip. If any one save the town from an extensive dis-

truction of property. THE Disciple Church has been crowded o its utmost capacity every night during the past two weeks, for those who hear the Rev. Knowles Shaw once are almost Treasurer certain to do so again. His manner is animated, and his words clear, forcible and in hands of Treas supply of that ice, which has come to be to the point. He proceeds rapidly from one similie or illustration to another, and deduces his arguments from the facts that ne has at first shown, in a manner which carries conviction with it. The large number bantised last Monday (seventeen by taking Oxalic acid through mistake, at the river, and the still larger number awaiting the rites, give ample assurance of Elder Shaws efficiency as a preacher of the

gospel. members and friends of the Y. M. C. A. are carnestly requested to be present at the annual meeting of the Association, or Monday evening, January 1st, at 7 o'clock Reports of committees, election of officer for the ensuing year and other business of importance will be transacted. The in Nothing occurred to mar the enjoyment of terests of the Association demand a full any, and the chery faces of the next day attendance upon that meeting. So let all showed that the anniversary of 1871, was sacrifice their pleasure, if necessary, and full of an enjoyment that lasted even be- be there. Meeting will be held at the room of the Association, on Main street. Reular devotional meeting will be held or Tuesday evening, January 2d, at the Con gregational conference room.

As Mr. Ed. Davis was passing down the street Friday morning, and just as he had and that the loss is about \$4,000, with no got in front of the store formerly occupied Mr. Roberts, he slipped upon the ic hidden by the snow and fell heavily upon the pavement. Several persons ran to hi assistance and he was helped into the Stockwell House and placed upon a sofa. Dr. Beardslee was sent for, and upon hi arrival the patient was taken to his roon Upon examination it was found that the limb was not broken, as had been sup-THOSE of our readers-either lady or posed. It was, however, a painful acc ntleman—wno may desire a nicely made | dent, injuring the iimb in a peculiar man pair of gloves cannot do better than to call ner just above the knee. As the same leg upon Mrs. Mills on State street. Mrs. M. had before been burt, it will undoubtedly

be slow in healing. ALL are probably cognizant of the fact that the weather has been to say the least rather windy of late. Last Saturday little more in its way, than may again be of more favorable results, than indiscrimfound locomotion toward the setting sur was forced to clutch fast the buttons, upon ready-made clothing, and if a man "felt whe e enforced idleness is productive of loose" he did not dare to go upon the street suffering to themselves and their families. for fear of being blown to pieces. Several

AT a regular meeting of the Cornucopia Lodge No. 212 of I. O. O. F., held at their hall, Monday evening, Dec. 26th the following officers were elected for the ensu

G. W. Payne, N. G. S. Andrews, V. G. S. Andrews, V. G. Wm. Doran, Rec. Sec'y C. O. Child, Peom. Sec'y. D. W. Mead, Treasurer. Also at a regular meeting of the Union

J. P. Axtel, C. P. Wm. Doran, S. W. H. R. Morse, J. W. S. Ferris, H. P. C. O. Child, Scribe, D. W. Mead, Treasur W. Mead. Treasurer. Real Estate.

record since our last issue: Mentor, 60 and 16-100 acres Orman Butler to Willy O. Lazelle, Perry, 12 acres. James Smith Stephen H. Hart, and Lucinda H. Hart to James M. Barnes, I and 45-100 acres

Cleveland has not yet been adjusted.

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— had gone two particulars. For the satisfaction of those who puzzled it out, and in order that they may see wherein they falled, the correct solution is given below:

HATS CAPS AND FIRS. No. L. How Mr.

A's portreight a pear's in a shock-ing bad hat, Now C how a gnu hat change's his dark. Now C how a gnu hat change's his dark. Now C how a gnu hat change's his something rich and rare.

"ANOTHER speculation busted," in conserved the church of the class

sequence of a mistake. Last Saturday a hat belonging to Miss. Murray, of Mentor, was stolen from the reception room of Messrs. Tibbals Brothers Photographic Establishment, while she was in the back room having some pictures taken. The

During the merry Christmas week just make this sacrifice in consequence of pres- past, and in accordance with the time honored custom of the season, almost every followed by a search and an exercised and exercised come has been either the donor or the recipiant of some remembrance or token of affectionate regard. One of the pleasure of the public presentations, the knowledge of which has come to us, was impossible to transact much business on account of the extreme cold weather. The line between Warren and Youngstown has been located and the contracts will soon be let. A call for 25 per cent. of the stock with the terms specified, which provided with the terms specified, which provided and the terms specified, which provided and the terms specified, which provided an account of the extreme specified, which provided and the terms specified, which provided and the terms specified the scholars. Although taken by authorize and fitting terms. Remains a term of the hatto its owner.

The painesville and Youngstown Railford some remembrance or token of the public presentations, the inflict presentations, the knowledge of which has come to us, was in that of the scholars of the Baptūst Sabbath School of Perry to the Rev. S. B. Webster, of this place. The festival of the Scholars and teachers, and deducted from it arguments upholding in His Divine origin and works. Several thing His Divine origin and works. Several the fellow children received the rites of baptism. The choir under their leader, Prof. Hamber that of the scholars of the Baptist Sabbath Sabbath Sabbath Scholars of the most picture the choir a fine the rites of baptism cipiant of some remembrance or token of ing His Divine origin and works. Several with the terms specified, which provided surprise, Mr. Webster returned thanks in for such call so soon as the road should appropriate and fitting terms. Remem-have been finished to Chardon. Most of brances of this kind are doubly gratifying

Agricultural Society Report. The following is the Treasurer's Report

RECEIVED. 288 60 li (m) early hour, the teachers, papers and of the school assembled in the Conference of the school assembled in the school assembled in the school assembled in the school assembled in the sc Total

bore the famous Russian and Suite came from Buffalo to Cleveland, and was composed of five of the most elegant palace coaches upon the road. His Highness was sleeping when the train stopped here, and not more than a half dozen of the cu. ious and over very pleasantly, the teachers and crowd succeeded in gratifying themselves becomes a page. One Ill informed individ-

In almost all large cities, among the many other good works that have been inaugurated by the Young Men's Christhrown aside and it seemed as if everyone tian Association, is that of establishing what might perhaps be called grat- tertainment of some one else. The exeruitous intelligance offices. In other words, a place where those out of employment and those desiring workmen can alike leave their address, while the followed pantomimes, tableaux, and recofficers of the association use their ender- itations, all of which were excellent. But ors to bring each to the knowledge of the other. Experience having shown that this the miscellaneous programme had been method is far preferable, and productive looked for in some time. All the hats up- inate charity, the example thus set might

At the present season, even in our own extremely difficult. It was a day when town, there are a comparatively large volved upon her in the routine of Sabbath number of persons out of employment, In many instances this might be alleviated with this terrible fear in their minds went if there was any one who could bring the eyelopedia of Bible illustrations." It was to the other extreme, and succeeded, be- two classes—the employers and employed very happily presented by the Rev. Mr. fore evening, in becoming decidedly tight, together. Would it not be a work appropriate to the association to establish here a place of this kind? The details could and in an original and ingenious manner, be easily arranged and that with but little made a very good presentation speech, expense, while if even one family was ending by handing to Mr. Stone an elerelieved by the means, the reward would be gant dressing gown, with several other ample. The suggestion is commended to articles equally valuable and useful. Mr. the notice of the members of the associa-

"Dickens in his Study." A Reporter of the New York Standard their hall, on Monday evening, Dec. 28th, the following officers were elected for the rooms of our former townsman Wm. H. Beard. The following, which is clipped from the report, will be read with interest

by all his friends: When the great public are true and hon-est, they will acknowledge that in books and art they find most delight in that which returns to them something they al-ready know—in that which does not cause them consciousness of their own ignorance. In looking on Booth as Hamlet, their eyes will gleam with unusual pleasnse during the famous soliloquy. In literature, that which most faithfully portrays scenes similar to those through which they have passed—thoughts and sentiments akin to heir own-is that which is most often reread and treasured. In art, touching home scenes, little children and well-drawn animals are subjects which most quickly touch the popular heart, notwithstanding allegorical pictures and mythological The Justice Courts.

the aften concerning whose paternity and thistory they are in blissful ignorance, find many purchasers, but this is the natural

The following cases have been brought before the Justices during the past week.

John Cavendish, Esq., will have the pleasure of hearing how Mary Jane Gregory did not pay for goods bought of L. B. Riker, the trial coming off upon the 30th inst.

R. M. French brought suit against G. S. Ingersoll but the case being settled the plaintiff was soldigelto pay tosts Januar thas. Lindsey obtained costs of Mesrs. Garfield and Warner. Settled.

Judge Harris had the hearing of the difficulty between Chas. Patterson and Timothy Prior, and settled it in favor of the plaintiff. The case of C. S. Bartlett vs. Commercial Mutual Insurance Co., of Cleyeland has not yet been adjusted. Pickwick: Betsey Trotwood's spectacles, and Sam Weller, in evident enjoyment of the scene. Every accessory which can contribute to the interest of the scene is Proper observation of the rates of the first correct solution of fliction are as necessary in speaking as are those of punctuation in writing. Not long since in a certain Sunday-school of this town, one of the regular teachers, chancing to be absent, his place for the day was filled by a friend. During the lesson was filled by a friend. During the lesson the first correct solution of the first correct solution of the first correct solution of the flebus, issued by J. H. Avery and sent the engraved and thereby find a place on every wall. As a study to a large picture, "Slakespeare in the Forest" is the most capital sketch of Bottom and Titania, we have ever seen. They both are lying under the trees. Titania, with fair hair and delicate profile, gazes tenderly on the clownish lout stretched on the grass. The three forming a series. He has also under way two landscapes with Autumn compo-sitions, one containing a very fine storm effect; yet neither sufficiently finished to form an opinion concerning, except that the material is very judiciously disposed

last Sunday took the form of Christmas exercises, Mr. Wells' sermon being of Christ. Taking up each prominent poin in the life of our Savior, he enlarged upon

In the evening Mr. Wells preached a childrens sermon, which was highly inter-

1,190 to present in a few words appropriate to the PAID OUT.

For Premiums 405 for Lumber 405 for Lumber 405 for Hauling Water 105 for Hauling Water 105 for Hauling Water 106 for Hay 106 for Largens was in heart. Several others and though not with his friends in body, he assured them was in heart. Several others made short addresses. Mr. G. 14. Higgsin was presented with a very fine water set, consisting of pitcher, tray and goldets. This was, so Mr. Tisdel said in presenting it, pitch as a slight token of the appreciation in hundreds to see the train on which the Grand Duke passed. The train which bore the famous Russian and Suite came from Buffalo to Cleveland, and was compared to the famous Russian and Suite came from Buffalo to Cleveland, and was compared to the famous Russian and Suite came from Buffalo to Cleveland, and was compared to the carries of the stationary engine caused by being absent from the school where he loved most to be, and though not where he loved most to be, and though not where he loved most to be, and though not where he loved most to be, and though not where he loved most to be, and though not where he loved most to be, and though not where he loved most to be, and though not where he loved most to be, and though not where he loved most to be, and though not where he loved most to be, and though not where he loved most to be, and though not where he loved most to be, and though not where we lived we have made tells us that the road from top, to bottom is in the top of the hill. An old gentleman the car is drawn by the Stationary engine caused by being absent from the school where he loved most to be, and though not where he loved most to be, and though not where he loved most to be, and though not where we lived where we lived where we lived the paralysis dated lives a school where we level on the place it is far which sevent observed the stationary engine caused the lived on the place that we have made tells us which sevent to he the tail on the tend of the tail of the tail the paraly

crowded, as it was, all were comfortabl seated, Coldness and formality were thought his or her business to be the eneises began with music and as usual the effect of the music, was only to make all. old and young, merrier than before. Then the happiest feature was to come; after enacted, the Superintendent, Mr. Brink, arose and with a neat little address, presen ted to Miss Kitty Marvin a beautifull bound copy of the Scriptures, in token o heir appreciation of the estimable manner in which she had executed the duties de School labor. Miss M. was of course taken "completely by surprise." It was now Mr. Brink's turn to be equally taken by surprise. The present received was "Ening the school. Mr. Webster then arose

enjoyed themselves socially until the harmonize with the feelings of those who have mildly embraced some fashionable gathered to take part in the festivities of the occasion. Everyone had a good time, and in this it was like all the other celebrations, but there were peculiar and pleasant features not found at any of the other churches. The evening selected for the meeting was that of Monday. There was a magnificent tree, laden with good things for the young people, while to add to the interest of the entertainment music was provided, and those in attendance were pleased with hearing addresses from Rev. Mr. Yeomans and others.

harmonize with the feelings of those who have mildly embraced some fashionable Church, to improve their social standing or to increase their trade.

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[Special Correspondence of the Journal.] Where our Conl comes from.

first time in Mauch Chunk, will hardly

think that he is still in America. His five

bours ride will have taken him into the Protestantism vs. Catholicism. by ladders or stairs. The buildings are small and built without much pretension to elegance or even convenience, but their yery rusticity and the irregularity of style The making out of the decinquent tay have been presented as the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the present tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the present tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the present tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the decinquent tay have been presented by the proof of the presentation to the presentation to the presentation to the p

served, and in the evening the regular services took place. The music was of the smoke is from the two tail chimneys at the terminus of the inclined plane. But let us make the ascent, to the summit of the day before.

The festivities at the Congregational Church came off Monday evening. At an Church came off Monday evening. At an Booth, and the accommodating clerk of Bible Union Society who have made an en-\$1,50, at Faze's.

WAIFS FROM OUR READERS (NOTICE - While the columns of the JOURNA)

are always open for the publication of arti-upon every subject of interest, so long as they si-contain nothing of a personal or offensive nat-yet the Editor does not in any way hold him-responsible for the ciews that may be advanced the several authors.)

EDITOR OF JOURNAL.—Have you been to who are better able to maintain all this exthe "Revival" now going forward in this village? If not, you have denied yourself a rare and instructive entertainment, and ought by all means to improve the first pportunity.
Not that I would intimate that you are

personally or editorially in need of renovation, but the editor of the "best paper yation, but the editor of the "best paper in town" (is that a doubtful compliment?) ought not to let one of the nearly extinct customs of a bye-gone generation, come and go without special attention, I fear that many of the moral readers of your moral weekly may neglect to avail themselves of the high privilege which the occasion makes possible. No doubt the fashionably religious or in other words. ly turn up their refined nostrils at the mention of an old-fashioned season of religious warmth and caracstness.

There is too much noise and too much reality about these revival meetings to harmonize with the feelings of those who have mildly embraced some fashionable Church, to improve their. S. tendered his thanks in a few words, and here the presentations ended. After singing, supper was passed, and after that all enjoyed themselves socially until the There is too much noise and too much

Rev. Mr. Yeomans and others.

At the Catholic Church the regular Christmas exercises took place, consisting of morning, noon and evening worship. At Christmas there is allowed the highest mass of the year.

At the Disciple Church there was no especial exercises in consequence of the meetings now being held there under the preaching of Rev. Mr. Shaw.

Cause.

As a matter of artistic nicety, no doubt the super-exquisite might point out some defects in the revival. The singing, though full of pathos, is undoubtedly a poor musical performance, and it could not reasonably be expected that a strong vigorous preacher would sing less vigorously than he talks, even though he knew that the melody was sacrificed to the emphasis. Then the refined listener might superstant the preaching was of the physical type, and more an exhibition of round was almost thawed away. - Ashta-OYSTERS by the quart or can at J. II. Taylor's, the old stand No. 139 State St. Is you want the best oysters in town, get them of J. H. Taylor.

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From our own Correspondents,
KIRTLAND.

Editor Journal:—You must excuse me for not writing to you and your readers items from this out of the way place. But the truth is there is nothing going on:
"All quiet on the Potomac." We are going to have a course of Temperance Lectures under the auspices of the Sons of Temperance, once in two weeks on Wednesday evenings. The first lecture was given on the evening of Wednesday before last, by James Trimble, Esq., of Cleveland who gave us a first-rate lecture to the entire satisfaction of all. The next lecture, and the preaching was of the physical type, and more an exhibition of muscular than intellectual entiretial type, and more an exhibition of muscular than intellectual entiretial type, and more an exhibition of muscular than intellectual entiretial type, and more an exhibition of muscular than intellectual entiretial type, and more an exhibition of muscular than intellectual entiretial type, and more an exhibition of muscular than intellectual entiretial type, and more an exhibition of muscular than intellectual entiretial type, and more an exhibition of muscular than intellectual entiretial type, and more an exhibition of muscular than intellectual entiretial type, and more an exhibition of muscular than intellectual entiretial type, and more an exhibition of muscular than intellectual type, and more an exhibition of muscular than intellectual type, and more an exhibition of muscular than intellectual type, and more an exhibition of muscular than intellectual entiretial type, and more an exhibition of muscular than intellectual entiretial type, and sinners are convinc

attend these meetings, you must leave all criticism at home. It is easy to find imperfections in every

thing that our fellow-men may do, and to ridicule what we cannot equal, or perhaps comprehend. And if you or 1 cannot see the pertinence of a score of thread-bare stories, or if we ape tired of the inevitable storles, or if we are tired of the inevitable suppositions of rescue from drowning, or if some little inaccuracies of statement are observed, or if considerable egotism—"the last infirmity of greatness"—is visible; yet let us remomber that all things are useful which make men, women or children feel better and do better, though the improvement should disappear with the cold season in which it had its origin.

PLEDE.

MR. EDITOR: The Painesville Corres condent of the Cleveland Herald writing over the signature of Beta, says of the dism istakably point to the fact that the people of this country will be compelled before many years, to plant themselves unequivocally upon the side of a Protestant
bible and a Protestant religion. Our neutral ground is becoming untenable. We
have got to be either Protestant or Catholie." This is just one side of this question.
Those who represent the other side of this
question are as justly entitled to a hearing,
for a yery large portion of the people of
this country are liberal in sentiment, and
have not got to be and never will be planted on the side of either a Protestant or a
Catholic bible, As to the relative merits
of oither, marally or spiritually, we think

Church came off Monday evening. At an early hour, the teachers, pupils and friends of the school assembled in the Conference room and church parlor. Several Christmas songs were sung and the Superintendent, Mr. Tisdel, addressed those present in a few words appropriate to the occasion. A letter was read from Mr, Haydn, in which he expressed his feelings

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